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## FISH LINES OF GREAT LENGTH

Many of Those Employed in Fishing for Halibut Declared to Be Sixty Miles Long.

The most of the halibut are caught with the hook and line. The fishing, however, has nothing gamy or sporting about it. The lines are dropped down into the sea in such a way that the baited hooks rest on the bed of the ocean. The lines are of great length. Some of them are 60 miles long; when loaded with fish it takes the steam engine on the vessel the better part of a day to wind them up. They are divided into sections, each section having a float or buoy that rests on the surface, and is marked by a flag in the daytime and at night by a light. The line lies right on the bed of the sea. Attached to it are hundreds of hooks and each hook is baited. The halibut swallows the bait and is caught on the hook and held there until the line is drawn up. These fish always feed on or close to the bed of the ocean.—Christian Herald.

### The Oldest of Trees.

As to the ages of trees, it is not the oak which is, as Dryden, or another, has it, the "patriarch." The oldest trees on earth are the tremendous conifers standing in one of the Californian valleys. Older than Abraham, they have rolled around with the world, alive, for many more centuries than any mere oak; and not long ago some of them fell. There he lies, and you climb his side by a ladder. And the rest—or many of them—are in their last few centuries, as is evident from their dwindling tops.

That is what surprises the tourist—that having lived through human history they are now dying. They are now cared for, if things so strange and so august can be said to owe anything to man's care; but man for hundreds of decades gave them hard usage; their hollows are black with the fires lighted within by Indian nations long vanished.—London Chronicle.

### Scotch Repartee.

If old Garge Jones was the most inquisitive man in the village, Tom Morton was certainly the surliest. One afternoon as Garge perambulated slowly along the one narrow street, he paused at Tom's garden fence and gazed inquiringly over at Tom, who was busily nailing a very large box together. "Afternoon, Tom!" said the old chap genially. "Whatever be 'ee puttin' that great box together for?" Tom paused in his hammering long enough to retort curtly: "To hold all your questions, if so be as it's big enough!" Garge eyed him in pained silence for a few moments. Then he took an empty match box from his pocket and threw it over to Sandy. "Then that'll do for yer civil answers, if so be as it's small enough!" he retorted quietly.

### Sea Pitiless in Its Warfare.

In its incessant warfare against the land, the sea literally takes its captured hosts and makes them do battle under its command. The boulders that are shattered from the face of a cliff are dashed up against it again and again, hammering others loose, the while being worn round and smooth as the projectiles of big guns must be. As the process goes on those huge shells are worn down and crumbled until there remains nothing to tell the story of forced fighting against their own stronghold, save grains of sand on some distant beach or the soft carpet spread upon the floor of the sea many fathoms deep.

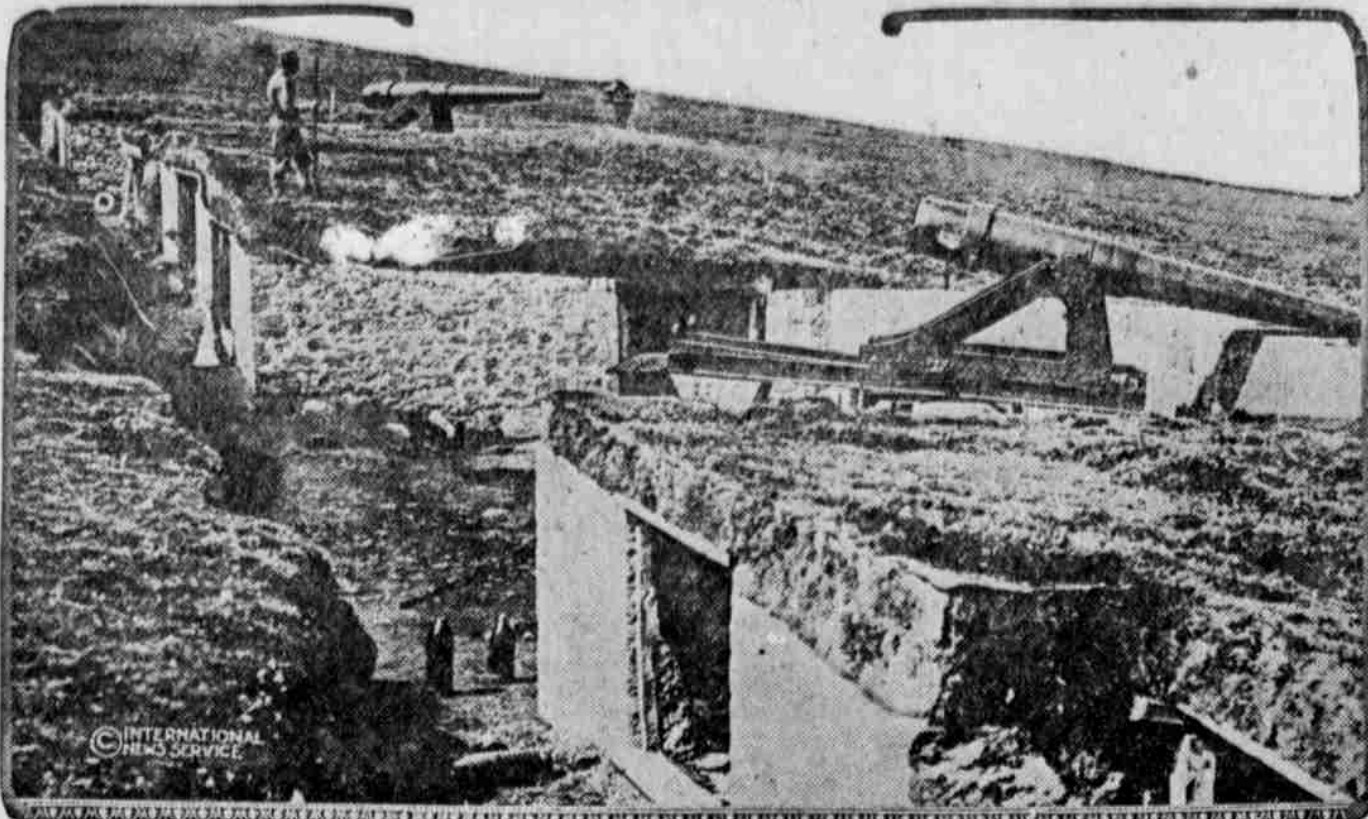
### How Do You Say It?

What word is most frequently mispronounced? "Arctic," widely pronounced without the first c, would have a high place in the list. Others might be these: Culinary for culinary; lam-entable for lamentable; a-e-replane for aeroplane; ac-climate for acclimate; cupola for cupola; charlott for Charlotte.

### Isn't It So?

A husband usually hangs around the house too much or not enough to satisfy his wife.

## TREBIZOND AFTER ITS CAPTURE BY THE RUSSIANS



This is one of the first pictures to arrive in America showing Trebizond in the hands of the Russians. It depicts some of the captured Turkish forts.

## HANDLING NEWS OF CONVENTIONS

Gigantic Task That Taxes Capacity of Telegraph Companies.

## HOST OF FEATURE WRITERS

News Associations Carry Routine, but Individual Papers Must Give Sectional Color—Hundreds of Thousands of Words Sent Out Every Day.

St. Louis.—The handling of the news of national political conventions taxes to the limit the capacity of the telegraph companies, and of the several news organizations of the country, and at no previous conventions in the history of the nation has the demand for service been so great as it was at St. Louis and Chicago during the Democratic, Republican and Progressive gatherings of this year.

The news associations, such as the International News Service, the Associated Press and the United Press, carry the main facts of the conventions over their own wires, but the individual newspapers must take care of themselves so far as features and news of particular delegations or for particular sections are concerned, and all of this matter must be handled by the telegraph companies over regular wires.

The number of star feature writers, such men as William Jennings Bryan, William Allen White, Irvin Cobb, Sam Blythe, Ring Lardner, Percy Hammond and many others, was greater at the conventions of this year than ever before, and their "stuff" was all sent over the wires to the many papers they were serving.

### Heavy Demand for Wires.

The fact that two conventions were held at Chicago, and the uncertainties of the situation at that city, created the heaviest demand of the year for telegraphic service at that point, though the Democratic convention here, even though it followed a pre-arranged program, proved a close second.

The telegraph business of all three conventions was, of course, divided between the Western Union and the Postal, and both made strenuous efforts to get the bulk of it from the newspaper men. Aside from the matter handled by the news associations, more than 600,000 words were sent from Chicago in a single day, and while this was some 200,000 words short of that sent from Chicago on the day Colonel Roosevelt arrived there four years ago, the total for the week was much greater than that of 1912.

A much greater number of papers was represented by special correspondents than ever before. In previous years the special men have been confined largely to the press of the few big cities, but this year many of the comparatively small places were represented by active newspaper workers. A Nashua (N. H.) correspondent had one wire busy practically all day from the Republican convention in Chicago. Newspapers in such places as Selma, Ala.; Fort Collins, Colo., and Westerville, Ohio, were represented by special men, who helped to keep the wires busy. A very large number of papers in all sections of the country were represented by the Western Newspaper Union, and the service sent to these papers helped by some 80,000 to 90,000 words a day to make up the total of the telegraph business.

### Star Operators on Job.

In the main office of the Western Union at St. Louis, on what they called the convention floor, were 150 operators, the best in the employ of the company, who did nothing but handle newspaper dispatches, and the same company employed 200 in the same way at Chicago. These men are "code" operators, who can make a few letters tell a whole sentence, and in

this way send an enormous amount of copy over the wires in a short time. They, like the correspondents, were gathered from all sections of the country because of special ability for certain work. For example, the entire force that handled the service to newspapers supplied by the Western Newspaper Union at Chicago was brought to St. Louis to do the same work here because the men were familiar with the methods of handling it in the shortest possible time.

At the convention large forces of operators were on duty in order to handle the running stories of the convention, and the stories of happenings that were of particular interest in certain sections. Of the Western Union force these men were in charge of S. A. Leitch, who is known as the convention editor and who has handled this work through many big gatherings of a similar character.

Both telegraph companies took to the convention cities large numbers of their division officials, inspectors, commercial agents, supervisors, and the like, and to each was given the problem of seeing that the news to his part of the country was rushed out in the shortest possible time.

All of this is but an indication of the demand upon the part of the public for news of these great political gatherings, and shows the public interest in the political situation of this year.

## WIZARD AT ARITHMETIC



Frances A. Snyderman, the eighteen-year-old William Penn high-school student, whose clever feats in arithmetical problems astonishes her teachers. She was born in Russia and emigrated with her parents when she was eight years old. Although she could scarcely read English when enrolled in school she startled the teachers by her "wizard" arithmetical abilities. She likes arithmetic like most girls like matinees and bonbons.

### Salt Fish Petrified.

Mobile, Ala.—A petrified fish, presumably a sheephead, dug from the limestone quarry at Glennon, Ala., has been exhibited here. The rock containing the fish was found following a blast. As the sheephead is a salt-water fish, fishermen are wondering how this one happened to be so far from salt water—about sixty miles.

### Palestine Earth in Grave.

Chicago.—His head pillowed upon earth brought from the Mount of Olives, Haiman Lowy, pioneer and philanthropist, was buried after his own wish. The earth upon which his head rested was brought by Mr. Lowy from the lot in which his parents lie in the Mount of Olives.

## INDIANS CLAIM 1,792,000 ACRES

Members of Pacific Coast Tribes Base Contentions on Treaty Signed in 1855.

## INCLUDES THRIVING CITIES

Investigation Shows Treaty Never Was Ratified, and Government's Copy of the Document Has Not Yet Been Found.

Marsfield, Ore.—George Wasson, a descendant of a former chief of the Coos Bay Indians, and Arthur P. Fenton, former examiner of inheritance for the Indian service, will lay before the president and congress a claim to 1,792,000 acres of land embraced in a strip along this section of the coast, 40 by 70 miles in extent and including a number of flourishing cities and industries.

This land the Coos Bay, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians claim as their own by original right of possession and by treaty made with Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Oregon, Joel Palmer, at Empire, in the year 1855.

### Witnesses Still Living.

There are a number of Indians alive who were present when the treaty was signed at a big conclave following the Rogue River Indian war and disturbances on the Coquille river. Those who remember the great gathering of Indians and the signing of the treaty were children of from eight to fourteen years, and their knowledge of the conditions of the treaty is only that which was talked about by the firesides among their elders at that time.

There were present representing the several Indian tribes at Empire when the treaty of peace was signed and the agreements concluded and given into the hands of Superintendent Palmer, Chief Taylor of the Lower Coos Bay tribe; Chief Jim Tye and Chief Jack Rogers of the other Coos Bay tribes; Chiefs Supina, Joe Scott and Umpqua Dick of the Lower Umpqua tribes.

The oldest Indian now living who remembers the agreement and was in Empire during the council is Jeff Harney, now resident on the Siuslaw river. He tells many interesting things about the gathering and says that Doctor Drew, an Indian agent, was also a participant in the meeting.

Senator Lane and Representative Hawley of Oregon already have made research in the affair and found a letter from President Buchanan addressed to congress when submitting the treaty to that body for ratification in 1857, two years after its being signed. Senator Lane is reported also to have in his possession a true copy of the treaty as preserved in some history written shortly after the Empire gathering.

It has been established that the treaty was never ratified, nor has the government's copy been found as yet, but the Indians consider the treaty was made in good faith and therefore feel the government should keep faith with them.

The exact demands which the representatives of the Indians expect to make upon the government have not been outlined, but it was learned they hold themselves entitled to between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

### Bees in Way of Churchgoers.

Georgetown, Del.—When men, women and children on their way to church the other evening walked into a swarm of bees at one of the principal corners of the town more or less excitement ensued. Many of the would-be churchgoers went no farther, but right about faced and hastened homeward. Others, unharmed, proceeded to church. The bees had swarmed on the sidewalk, and in the dusk of the twilight could not be seen until pedestrians stepped among them.

## FARM STOCK

### START BABY BEEF ON GRAIN

Provide Creep in Pasture So That Young Animals Will Not Be Disturbed by the Cows.

A creep should be provided in the pasture so that calves may have access to grain without being disturbed by cows, as it is very important to start beef calves on grain before they are weaned. They may be kept in a separate lot into which the cows are turned twice a day, if this method is preferred. In this case there will, of course, be no need for creeps or anything else to keep cows from the



Excellent Beef Specimen.

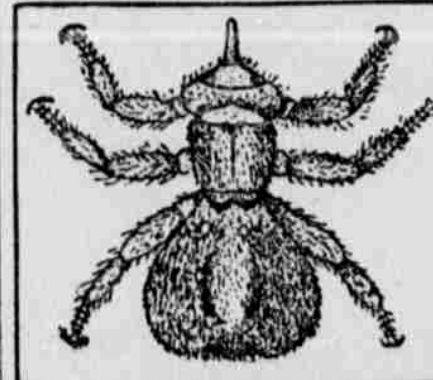
grain which may be fed at such times that the cows will not disturb the calves.

The calves may be started on a mixture of two parts of shelled corn to one part of oats by weight. The oats may be gradually reduced until none is being fed at the end of eight weeks, but while this is being done a little old process linseed oil meal or cotton seed meal should be added and the quantity gradually increased until it makes up about a seventh of the weight of the ration. On full feed calves should eat about two pounds of grain for every hundred pounds of live weight in addition to good roughage. Well-bred calves handled in this way should be in prime condition at the end of about 10 or 12 months.

### DIPPING TO ERADICATE TICK

Parasite Probably Does Less Damage Than Either Mite or Louse—Tobacco Dips Are Favored.

Of the commoner external parasites attacking sheep, the tick probably does less real harm than either the mite or the louse. The illustration shows a greatly enlarged figure of the sheep tick. This pest is not easily killed by



Adult Sheep Tick.

the lime and sulphur dips frequently used, but is killed very readily by any of the standard strength tobacco dips, extracts or solutions. The tobacco dips are in general use, as they will kill all the commoner types of external parasites without injury to the animal or the wool.

### CHEAPEST GAINS ON PASTURE

Result of Trials Conducted at North Dakota Station—Animals Need Some Grain.

Pigs make the cheapest gains on pasture. Trials at the North Dakota experiment station indicate that brood sows running on good pasture and nursing litters will do as well when receiving one to 1½ pounds of grain per each 100 pounds live weight of sow, as sows in dry lot receiving 2½ pounds grain per day per each 100 pounds live weight. The pasture just about cut the feed cost in two. The pasture alone does not furnish enough feed for either the brood sow with litter or for the weaned pigs. They should be fed some grain, so as to make a rapid growth. In this way the spring pig can be ready for market before real cold weather sets in.

Alfalfa, clover, bromus and winter rye make the earliest pastures. When these have not been provided early spring seeding of such grains as oats and barley or rape are the next best thing.

## WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Not only of domestic, but of the most annoying kind. Made of metal, can't be hurt or injured by anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or direct express paid for \$1.00.

**MEN AND WOMEN** Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

### SOME CONSOLATION IN THAT

Growing Maiden Quick to Recognize and Announce That Conditions Might Be Much Worse.

At the beginning of hot weather last summer's clothes always regain respect. They are then buttoned hurriedly into service. Dressmakers foresee this time, providing deep hems and convenient tucks; mothers dislike it for the proof it enforces of their growing daughters' added inches.

Her mother was trying one of last summer's resurrected gowns on Mary Jane. "Goodness gracious, Mary Jane, how you have grown!" she said, looking despairingly at the short dress. "This hem will have to be let down at least three inches."

Mary Jane was plainly troubled. "I don't see why I grow so much, it just makes you have to let out and let out. If I keep on growing tall I soon won't be able to go through the doorways." Suddenly her face brightened. "I'm not so tall as I might be, though," she added, "for just think how tall I would have been if there wasn't so much turned up for my feet."

### Explained.

"Songs of the sea are always popular." "Possibly because they are in accord with the whistling buoys."

## For Pure Goodness

and delicious, snappy flavor no other food-drink equals

## POSTUM

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, it has the rich snap and tang of high-grade Java coffee, yet contains no harmful elements.

This hot table drink is ideal for children and particularly satisfying to all with whom coffee disagrees.

Postum comes in two forms; The original Postum Cereal requires boiling; Instant Postum is made in the cup instantly, by adding boiling water.

For a good time at table and better health all 'round, Postum tells its own story.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.